NIAGARA NEWS

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12 pages

Pay more

For tuition...

Tuition fees will increase by about 11.5 per cent for post-secondary students at Niagara College next year.

Tuition fees will be $550. the increase at Niagara College will "be the same for all 22 colleges in Ontario," John L. Parrett, registrar, said. "The only thing that varies with the colleges is the student fees." Student fees will be $50 at Niagara College next year.

"The tuition fee increase was not as high as I expected," Mr. Parrett said. But he was surprised by the increase for first-year foreign students. "It is definitely higher than I expected," he said.

Tuition fees will be $3,355 for new forign students and $935 for foreign students attending their second or third years at Niagara College.

for activities...

By PETER CRONIN
Staff Writer

A student activity fee increase of $10 has been approved by the finance, property and administrative committee of the Board of Governors.

This will increase fees to $50, $20 of which will go to athletics. The fee goes to the Student Administrative Council (SAC). Tuition next year will total $550, comprising $495 tuition and a $55 registration fee which includes the student activity fee. Dr. Nora McCardell, executive director of student services, said $8 of the increase will go to fund an orientation program for the SAC executive.

"Student services are in a precarious position," Dr. McCardell said. "Most colleges are in a lay-off position with their athletics staff."

Athletics have been funded in the past at a 3 to 1 ratio between the college and SAC.

With the recent cutbacks in government spending, this is now impossible and increased student fees will now cover the amount the administration can no longer pay, Dr. McCardell said.

TO $60,000

SAC's share of the costs will rise to $60,000 from $30,000 and the college will pay $75,000 to $80,000, down from $100,000 last year.

Satellite campuses will receive an increase in allocation of $5. They now receive $17.50 of their student fees.

Dr. McCardell said Peter Rylander, co-ordinator of athletics, will improve the scheduling and availability of athletics programs to the satellites.

She said a recent survey showed that 900 students use the athletics program.

...and earlier

By DIANE UJFALUSSY
Staff Writer

Students will be required to pay full first term or whole year fees by Aug. 3 or will be required to give up their places to students on waiting lists.

The early date pertains to all 22 Ontario colleges and will alleviate some of the problems that arise from a later date, Mary Petruzella, admissions officer, said. "We won't have the problems with regard to admission."

At this point this year, more applications have been received at Niagara than ever before.

"We have received an approximate 6,000 applications so far this year," Miss Petruzella said. "This is the first time that students will be asked to pay first term or full term fees."

ONE OF LAST

Meeting total or partial fee requirements at this early date should pose no problem to the student. "We don't foresee any problems," Dr. Nora McCardell, executive director of education and student services, said. "We're one of the last colleges to take on this policy. Ours is the best deal at $550."

There may be a problem with the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) loans and grants since they do not arrive until Sept. 1.

Asked to comment on the new situation this year, Mary Ellen Joynt, awards officer, said, "Students receiving OSAP will have to make other arrangements to pay their fees since the loans and grants will not be in until Sept. 1. There's nothing that can be done about that date; it's standard procedure for all colleges."

However, Dr. McCardell said, "More OSAP money will be made available sooner so the student should have no problem."

If students already admitted cannot pay their fees, their names will be put on the bottom of waiting lists. "People on waiting lists are just as qualified. It's just that their points differ by one or two," Miss Petruzella said. "But most students will come up with their first term fees and pay the rest later."

CUTS PROBLEMS

The new policy is to partially cut down on problems with the staff regarding admission and will not be a means of curbing growth of the college.

"It has nothing to do with trying to halt growth of the college," Dr. McCardell said. "We simply think it is the best policy and has nothing to do with college growth. In cases of genuine hardship, alternatives will be found."

See Earlier pg. 2

Freshman athletes of the year

Athletic Banquet trophy winners pose with Eugene Stranges, mayor of Welland. From left to right are Shelly Russell, top female athlete of the year; Mr. Stranges, and Paul Weller, top male freshman athlete of the year. (Photo by Jackevicius)

Spending $1.4m to expand welding at Welland Vale

By LORRAINE KRISKI
Staff Writer

A $1.4 million relocation and expansion of Welland Vale's welding shops and the expansion of the machine shop have been planned in response to an intense need for welders, George Repar, director of planning and development, said.

Plans to expand the machine shops at Welland Vale will necessitate the relocation of the welding shops to the construction annex at Welland Vale. Programs in the annex will be relocated. Electronics-Industrial Control will be moved to the second-floor commercial area; the industrial maintenance mechanic program will remain in the annex, and carpentry and bricklaying will be moved either to a secondary school or other construction facilities in the private sector, Mr. Repar said.

Changes to the annex are necessary to accommodate the relocation. Extensive renovation will begin shortly to stabilize the floor, Mr. Repar said.

The relocation and expansion of the welding shops will cost about $1.4 million. The cost covers the renovation of the annex, purchase of new equipment, new power sources and air-handling and cleaning equipment, Mr. Repar said. The expanded welding shop will be "very sophisticated."

The Canada Employment Centre (CEC) — formerly Manpower — has purchased 45 seats for every training day in 1982-83, for the present 15-station welding facility. The CEC guarantees it will refer a student (pay for a student to attend) for each of the 260 training days. Three shifts will have to be run to accommodate these students. Plans to relocate and expand the welding shops will expand the facility from 15 to 60 stations.

A 60-station facility will be able to accommodate a shipyard welding apprenticeship training program and a welding technician program. There is a substantial need for shipyard welders, Mr. Repar said. Canada is world-reknowned for its expertise in constructing Arctic class carriers. There is a great possibility of major new shipyards opening, in need of skilled craftsmen.

See Welding pg. 2

Inside the News

Society offers help

Cancer is an insidious disease, enfolding those struck with it with a terrible fear. The Canadian Cancer Society is offering many services to these people and their families. see page 3.

Financial aid cut

The Ontario government's decision to cut off financial support for general interest courses may affect a number of Niagara College non-credit courses. For story see page 3.

It would have been a third place prize — if there had been such a prize — for this marketing management class in a research study presentation in Toronto recently. The event was sponsored by the American Marketing Management Association. There were eight colleges in the competition.
(Photo by Rizzuti)

Marketing students compete in research study presentation

By GLORIA RIZZUTI
Staff Writer

Third-year marketing management students would have won third prize in a research study presentation in Toronto on March 30 if there was a third prize.

"I honestly think we would have come in third, if there was a prize," Bob Young, marketing management instructor, said. Niagra College competed against eight Ontario community colleges. George Brown College won first prize, and St. Lawrence College came in second.

The event was sponsored by the American Marketing Management Association, Toronto Chapter. Each group, consisting of no more than six students, was allowed 20 minutes, with no teacher help, to make a presentation on the operation of a real company.

Presentations began at 9 a.m. and winners were announced by 5 p.m. All participants will be given certificates. The winners were awarded trophies. Awards were presented after the dinner for participants and faculty at Sutton Place Hotel that evening. Jerry Goodis, chairman and president of the Jerry Goodis Agency Inc., was the keynote speaker for the evening.

STUDY ON GAS

The presentation by Niagara College was a study on the Provincial Gas Company. The study was conducted last year by eight students. Those who took part in the presentation were Cindy Dudas, Lina Storgato, Gord McClory, Wanda Shirton, Tom Rose and Jim Edwards. All research was done by the students. Last year the group presented a copy of the study to the Provincial Gas Company. The company is considering changing its name because of that study and its findings. The company has different names throughout the region.

Judges, businessmen in marketing and research, said Niagara College should have made strong recommendations to the company, Mr. Young said. "It is dangerous for us to go out and make recommendations when we are not in the professional consulting business. We thought of it as a learning experience. In future years we may make recommendations to fill that void."

Some groups used hypothetical companies for their research. Other colleges participating were Seneca, Humber, Centennial, Mohawk and Fanshawe. Competing in a separate category were Carleton, Laurentian and Trent University.

From Page 1

Earlier

Letters of acceptance will not be based on whether or not a student will be able to pay his tuition fee. "When we send letters of acceptance out we don't know beforehand which students will or will not be able to pay their tuition fees by the new date," Miss Petruzella said. "It's not asking a lot from the student to pay his first term fee."

The new policy will be in effect for both first and second-year students; however the new policy will not prevent fraudulent actions of some students who receive grants and then do not attend classes.

"It's a very small minority of students who would do such a thing," Mrs. Joynt said. "But I don't think it will be any different. If students will be fraudulent, they'll do it no matter what."

The earlier registration date will inevitably cut down on a lot of admission hassle. "It will be easier for the staff; also we will be able to get in touch with those students who did not register by mail," Miss Petruzella said. "We'll be able to reach them by phone if their fees aren't paid. Payments of fees will depend on circumstances of the applicant."

Video movies at lunch

Movies in the Hamilton Room every double lunch could be in the future for Niagara College students if a new projection unit being considered is purchased.

The new unit, the Aquastar large screen front/rear video projection unit, uses video taped movies instead of the conventional 16mm films.

The Aquastar will cost less than $13,000 and will be purchased by the Student Administrative Council (SAC) from their 1981-82 budget. SAC is donating the purchase to Niagara College with SAC's needs for the equipment taking precedence, Carmen Angi, SAC president, said.

The portability of the new unit will allow it to be used in the Hamilton Room, the Secord Room, and the cafeteria for special occasions.

When used as a rear screen projector, the screen will be as large as nine feet by seven feet. As a front screen projector the picture can be as large as 20 feet by 20 feet.

Keith Lindberg, manager of the media department, said "two units purchased by McMaster University have performed well and they are happy with them."

"For the price, this is the unit we want," he said. "We've been waiting for the needs of the college to catch up to the new technology and this is the time."

Carmen said the purchase has been approved by SAC. Mr. Lindberg said the purchase is awaiting approval of the Board of Governors.

Niagara Nights at

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Awards for Volunteer Week

The willingness to help a total stranger in time of trouble as a volunteer is much appreciated; because of this April 18 to April 24 is National Volunteer Week.

The purpose of National Volunteer Week is to promote the idea of volunteerism and to recognize the many people who act as volunteers in Niagara Falls, communities, Susan Szigeti, co-ordinator of the Volunteer Bureau said.

Many events have been slated for the week in Niagara Falls. On April 23 and 24, a Community Agency Fair will be held at Niagara Square. Booths will be set up with information about volunteer agencies and to encourage people to get involved in volunteer agencies, Miss Szigeti said.

During the week student volunteers will be recognized for their involvement in community volunteer agencies.

A community awards night will be held April 30 at the ballroom in the Park Motor Inn, Niagara Falls. Awards will be given to volunteers of the year in different categories and the outstanding citizen of the year will be chosen. Tickets for the Awards Night are free and may be picked up at the Volunteer Bureau, 5017 Victoria Ave., Niagara Falls or by calling 357-0300.

Welding

Cont'd. from pg. 1

There are not many shipyiard welders in Canada, Mr. Repar said. There are few places to train them. Most shipyard welders receive on-the-job training.

The welding program attracts a mixture of young and older students. Recently, more Grade 12 graduates are opting to go to a one-year, 40-week program, Mr. Repar said.

If the welding shop relocation and expansion goes ahead, the college may offer a two-year welding technicians program.

"The plans are moving along," Mr. Repar said.

May 14 final day

The final day to register in spring/summer courses at the college will be May 14. The same date applies for adding courses or changing programs. It is also the final day for withdrawal from courses with a partial refund of tuition fees.

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Hon. Bette Stephenson, M.D., Minister
Harry K. Fisher, Deputy Minister

Ontario Student Assistance Program 1982-1983

OSAP

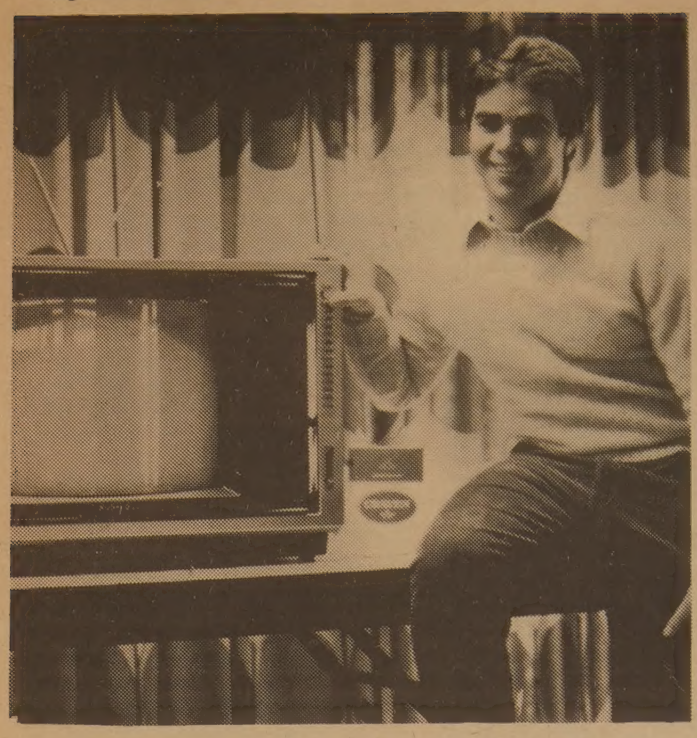
OSAP applications are now available at your Financial Aid Office.

One OSAP application form lets you apply for:
- Ontario Study Grant
- Canada Student Loan
- Ontario Student Loan

For additional information about OSAP, see your Financial Aid Administrator.

Apply early!

3rd PAGE



Dave with his new tv (Photo by Youmans)

Trivia contest winner receives color tv

Dave Stuart was presented with a color television set in the cafeteria last Thursday for winning the Craven A Trivia Contest and subsequent draw for the TV.

The correspondence contest was held in December and involved thousands of students and 35 colleges and universities.

Dave, a business administration student at Niagara College, said he was happy to win and is grateful to the cigarette company.

The award was presented by Michael O'Brian, Craven A representative.Mr. O'Brian said there was good participation from Niagara College and, because of the support received from this college and others, the prize should improve next year.

Two receive Quebec scholarships

Scholarships to go to Quebec were awarded to two Niagara College students: Anita Berzins, first year law and security, and Roger Levesque, first year general business.

Nicole Vigeant, administrator of French language services. said Roger will attend CEGEP Rimouski and Anita, CEGEP F. X. Garneau, Quebec, for the fall term of 1982; then they will return and complete their diploma at Niagara.

The scholarships were granted by the committee of Exchange between Ontario and Qubec.

Cancels entrance funds

Entrance scholarships for Niagara College have been cancelled and the funds will be diverted into the general revenue of the college, Mary Petruzella, admissions officer, said.

The scholarship fund was originally set up when the college first opened to attract local students to the college, Dr. Nora McCardell, executive director of educational and student services, said. The fund consisted of between $3,000 and $4,000 for each year.

There are more than 5,000 applicants for 1,500 openings available for students next year, and the scholarship "is no longer needed," Dr. McCardell said.

"There is not enough money for equipment and other things that students can use because of funding and consequently it seemed better for the students to divert the money from the entrance scholarship into other educational activities," Dr. McCardell said.

Money for the scholarship fund came from the operation of the bookstore and from commissions earned from the vending machines throughout the college.

Local high schools have been informed of the decision to cancel the entrance scholarships program, and there appears to be no problems with its cancellation.

"I really don't think it's going to impact at all," Dr. McCardell said.

Government cuts financial support

The Ontario Government decision to cut off financial support for general interest courses in community colleges will "definitely hit and hurt us, there's no question about that,"Eugene Gillies, director of continuing education, said.

Last week's announcement was not unexpected, he said. The cut off of financial support for non-credit courses becomes effective in September.

There will definitely be some loss due to decreased enrolment and to balance this, it may be necessary to increase registration fees, he said. He hoped this would make many courses fund themselves, a kind of "user pays" concept. "I think they'll understand the necessity of the increases," Mr. Gillies said.

The general interest course with smaller registrations will have to go, such as pottery, some art classes, bicycle repair, and cosmetology, for example. By cutting the less popular classes, more emphasis can be placed on vocational and credit courses, aimed at the basic educational needs of adults.

One factor still in the favor of non-credit courses is many can be reclassified under vocational or credit depending on the type of course. For example, floral design could be reclassified as vocational as it would be the basic course needed for some interested in becoming a florist. If the courses are to be reclassified as credit courses, they must be taught by credited teachers.

As to the number of college courses to be affected, this will be dicided a later in the year.

Says SAC 'best ever'

Dr. Nora McCardell, executive director of student services, called the 1981-82 Student Administrative Council "the best SAC ever," in her congratulations to the group.

"Anne Sutherland, Sandra Nash and Paul Osborne deserve a vote of congratulations and thanks for doing an excellent job," Dr. McCardell said.

"Their mature and honorable way of doing business could serve as an excellent model of student behavior for others."

Dr. McCardell said the outgoing SAC "was a joy to work with" and said she wishes them every success in their futures."

Dr. McCardell said she looks forward to working with the Solidarity party in next year's SAC.

Fear enfolds cancer victims

By WALLY WIENS
Staff Writer

A terrible fear enfolds people who are stricken with cancer, because "cancer is an insidious disease," Joan Liddiard, Niagara College sociology instructor said.

As the pain creeps up and becomes worse, the hopelessness that overcomes patients often leads them to ask themselves, "Why me, why should I be the one to suffer?"

Sometimes people with cancer come home from the hospital only to find that they've been deserted by neighbors and friends, because there are still those with "the notion that cancer is contagious," Mrs. Liddiard said.

The Canadian Cancer Society understands the fear, pain and loneliness of cancer patients, their families and friends, she said.

Many of the volunteers are cancer patients themselves, others are deeply committed to the community they live in.

Involvement

Mrs. Liddiard became involved with the Cancer Society in 1960, when, at the age of 15 months, her daughter, Kathryn, was diagnosed as having neuroblastoma, a cancer of the sympathetic nervous system which controls the body's automatic functions, such as heart beat and respiration.

Kathryn had two operations at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto, which Mrs. Liddiard said is "a wonderful hospital." One operation was to remove a tumor in Kathryn's spine, the other a tumor in her chest.

After two months, Kathryn left Sick Children's and began receiving deep x-ray radiation. The treatments at Princess Margaret Hospital in Toronto continued for the next 15 years.

Kathryn is now 22 years old and plans to get married next October.

"That's how I got started Mrs. Liddiard said. "It's my way of saying thanks."

Mrs. Liddiard is in charge of seven units within th Niagara District. Each unit has several branches, all of which ultimately, report to her.

Mrs. Liddiard reports successes and problems to the Ontario division, which is one of the 10 provincial divisions of the Canadian Cancer Society.

The society is made up almost entirely of volunteers, she said. There is one paid staff per 100 volunteers in Canada. That's the highest ratio of volunteers of any organization in the world.

"Most cancers are environmentally and socially produced through smoking, drugs and diet," she said. "We try to teach people to have regular checkups, quit smoking, and watch for any lumps or bleeding that don't heal."

"Prevention through Education" is the Cancer Society's main aim, Mrs. Liddiard said.

Although a lot of gains have been made in the field of cancer research and treatment, if the disease is to be eradicated, then it is the layman who must be taught the symptoms of cancer and how to protect himself, she said.

Services

When there is even a suspicion of cancer, the most important thing is to see a doctor right away.

"Look after yourself," she said. "And be authoritarian."

A few years ago Kathryn found a mole that had changed color. She called her doctor, told him to have her medical records on hand within the hour, because she was coming in for a check up immediately.

The mole was malignant, Mrs. Liddiard said, but because Kathryn acted immediately, it was caught and treated in time.

The Cancer Society offers many services to people who have cancer and to their families.

There are classes for women who have had a mastectomy, to help them adjust after surgery.

The most common types of cancer are breast and cervical cancer in women and lung and colon cancers in men, Mrs. Liddiard said. However, lung cancer in women is increasing.

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NIAGARA NEWS

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The Niagara News is a practical lab for Journalism-Print students in which they put into practice instruction they received in writing, photography, and lay-out and design.

Opinions expressed in Niagara News editorials are those of the editors of that edition. They are not necessarily the views of the administration, faculty or staff of Niagara College of Applied Arts and Technology.

NIAGARA

EDITORIALS

'Kid crime' increases

The headlines read, "Killer Kids-the problem grows." My first reaction was it was a strange thing to say, that the children today, or at least some of them, are killers.

Yet, in retrospect, it is not as absurd a thought as it at first seemed. More and more over the last few years, news reports have carried alarming stories of violent crimes being committed by mere youngsters, some just nine or 10 years old.

Assaults on the elderly, on each other and on the general public have been increasing. Even as I write this, a reporter on national television is blaring out a story about a 13-year-old girl who has just been convicted of murdering an eight-year-old in the U.S. What is causing this appalling rise in juvenile crime? Who is to blame?

Is society raising a generation of violence-oriented children? Should we live in fear of our own offspring?

We must, I feel, take a look at our own beliefs and policies to find the answers, although I dare say we may not like what we see.

For example, fascination with guns is one problem area. After all, a lot of people own guns for the "macho sport" of hunting, for protection, collections of guns, rifles, handguns, the list goes on and on. For the kids, we have water pistols, cap guns, pop guns, toy machine guns, etc., etc. These are freely condoned; after all, what harm can come of these toys?None from the toys themselves, but what of the "guns are okay" attitude little Johnny grows up with?

Violence sems to be all around us. On the news, in newspapers, cartoons-it has even permeated our spech. How many times have you said you'd like to "kill" someone you were angry with? Or made statements like, "All that kid needs is a good swift kick?" Starting to get the message?

As the world around us seems to go slowly insane with the daily pressures of living, remember, there is a whole generation of youngsters out there waiting to inherit this world-good, bad, or indifferent, from us. It is up to us to instil the belief in, and love of, mankind into these children. After all, as the saying goes, children are what they learn or are taught. And what they learn, either right or wrong, depends on us, their teachers. We can't afford to let them down.

Vanessa Batcules

Gentlemen, rise

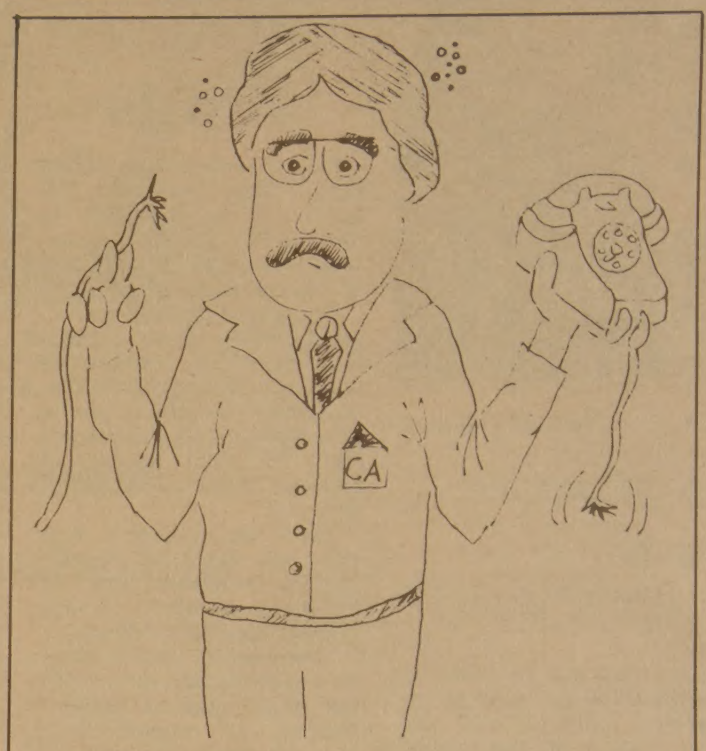
Once upon a time, being chivalrous meant battling a fiery dragon to save a maiden, jousting to defend a maiden's honor, and other such activities which were hazardous to one's health. Yet in those medieval times, chivalry was more prevalent than it is today, when chivalrous is as easy as holding a door open for a woman.

Chivalry has become a thing of the past. It is such a rarity the women of today often treat a man who dares to be chivalrous to a suspicious glare or a disdainful toss of the head.

It is sad to note a man who gets caught in the act of being chivalrous often makes excuses for this outmoded behavior. He is usually in formal attire, at a wedding or a special party, when he unthinkingly pulls out a chair for his date, or allows her to precede him through a door— behavior which is, at best, archaic. But he is quick to excuse himself, saying apologetically, "it must be the suit!"

Oh, for the days when men were men and women were allowed to be feminine! If mini-skirts can come back in fashion, why can't chivalry?

Perhaps it is the word chivalry itself that is offensive. Shall we call it common courtesy, instead? **Lorraine Kriski**



"Angi to repair communication from SAC"

BULLPIT

Canadian twilight zone not fast lane traffic

By LOIS FERGUSON
Staff Writer

Nobody warned me when I was on the Air Canada airplane in September. There was not a single whisper to tell me Canadians have such inconceivably strict discipline while driving. Yet, I quickly realized the fact when I noticed motorists at the traffic lights, and I involuntarily admire their careful, attentive attitudes towards highway laws.

Is it because a policeman on a motorcycle might chase them with blaring siren until they pull over? There is none in sight. Evidently, these citizens have an inner sense of discipline occasionally forgotten when large consumption of alcohol produces euphoria.

In Jamaica, everybody drives as fast a possible, even though the faulty speedometer subtracts 10 miles from the actual speed. Imagine the trauma of riding in a bus while the driver is racing a Honda Civic in the next lane, or approaching the traffic lights, seeing the green turn dangerously red, and almost literally flying through the intersection because brakes might burn in any attempt to stop.

Extreme psychological changes take place when a young man on roller skates opens the back door as you speed along and nonchalantly takes a seat for the next half mile. Then, drivers play hide-and-seek with the frustrated policemen. Smoking hulls of cars are reminders of those who tried, failed, and were taken to the hospitals.

Words fail to express the alien emotions experienced as I ride to the college daily. After 17 years in a "fast lane", I had given up hope for relaxation in a car. Then I came to Canada. For a few weeks, I thought I was in another world, or even the Twilight Zone. My eyes bulged disbelievingly when drivers halted obediently at the lights. Nobody playfully ran into the bumper of the Mini with a Fargo truck; no tires screech when a man sees an old army buddy, or his wife coquettishly talking with an enemy on the sidewalk.

One may wonder which is better — exhilaration of adventurous driving until one day, you only have time to shout cheerily to your partner, "See you Judgment Day!" before crashing into the doughnut shop, or a longer but certainly more boring and safer journey each day. I prefer the latter. That is why I say, "Right on!" to disciplined Canadian drivers.

LETTERS

Excellent News coverage used for guidelines

Dear Editor:

Annette Phillips and Gloria Rizzuti coverfed our recent labor conference for your newspaper in excellent fashion. In fact, it was so correct and properly summarized that we are able to use this issue ofFirst Edition for our guideline in preparing a video program on Highlights of the Conference.

Thank you very much.

Eric W. Robinson,
Co-ordinator,
Labor and
Labor-Management Studies.

West Humber reunion plan

Dear Editor:

The staff of West Humber Junior School (Rexdale) are planning a 25th reunion of former staff and students. We would ask that you include the following announcement in your newspaper.

Former Staff and Students

25th ANNIVERSARY
West Humber Junior School
15 Delsing Drive, Rexdale
Saturday, June 5, 1982
1:30 p.m. — 4 p.m.

M. Wilson,
Planning Committee

Counselling to resume liaison job

Budget changes will be partly responsible for the decision not to refill the position of student liaison officer at Niagara College next year.

Dina D'Amico resigned in February

Dina D'Amico was Niagara College's first student liaison officer in 1981-82.

Miss D'Amico resigned in February after recieving an opportunity for a better job, Dr. Nora McCardell, executive officer of educational and student services, said.

The decision not to replace Miss D'Amico was "partly due to the budget, but we had been planning on spreading the responsibilities more into the counselling department," Dr. McCardell said. "If Miss D'Amico had not left Niagara College, she would have kept her position, but it would have been redefined."

Miss D'Amico was appointed in August to assist Dr. McCardell in liaison with post-secondary and adult training students.

Miss D'Amico was responsible for non-academic activities of students such as student transportation by booking buses and getting liquor licences for pub nights.

Give credit for SAC training

A one-year pilot project has been set up for SAC executives which will teach members how to run meetings, parameters of responsibility and leadership, Dr. Nora McCardell, executive director of student services, said. SAC members must attend the new course which will be an elective credit.

"The new program will be a self-study program; counsellors and students will operate on a one-to-one basis," Dr. McCardell said.

The 1980-81 SAC executive was instrumental in setting up.

The program will be limited this year to SAC executives only.

Other aspects of the course will teach SAC's legal responsibilities and proper management techniques.

Ceremonies held

Three convocation ceremonies will be held again this year to accommodate students from the four major schools, applied arts, business, health sciences and technology. These will be held June 11 and 12 at Centennial High School in Welland.

VIEWPOINT

Love / Life

Roving Reporter

What does SAC have to do to get you involved in student activities?

LARRY DUGO

Ed Little, 23, second-year theatre arts—Sometimes they don't advertise until the day before an event — besides we don't have the time to participate because we work on our sets.

Michael Baby, 18, Welland, first-year mechanical engineering technology—The winter carnival is a good example of how unorganized SAC can be. Most of all they need more organization.

Steve Rowdon, 21, St. Catharines, second-year manufacturing—They have to do things that interest me. I do enjoy the films and Klaatu was the only good band this year and I think they should devote most of their time to the student body as a whole.

Anne Cunningham, 19, Niagara Falls, first-year health sciences preparatory—I'm more concerned with my school work; I don't have any time for activities.

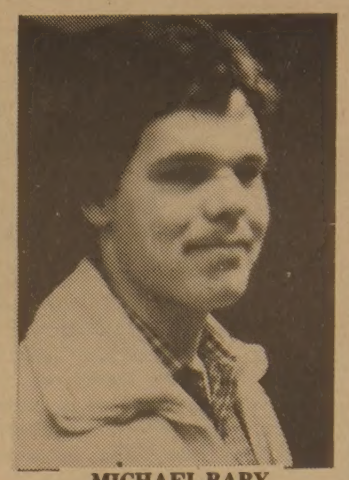
KATHLEEN LEGGAT

Mark Maceachern, 21, St. Catharines, second-year electrical engineering technology—I have no complaints. The prices are pretty good when it comes to bands and the entertainment's good. Whenever there's something going on I find out by the posters or from friends.

Larry Dugo, 21, St. Catharines, third-year industrial management—Make us more aware of upcoming activities, through advertising...there's a lack of publicity.

Patti Magill, 19, Woodstock, first-year data processing—If I heard more about what's going on I might participate.

Brad Ciccarelli, 20, St. Catharines, third-year financial management— An on-campus pub with video-games, pool tables and a facility for lunch would be great.



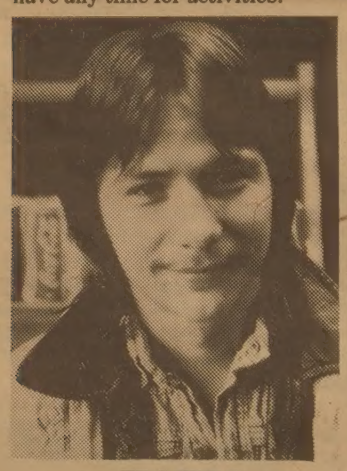
MICHAEL BABY

By ANTHONY BARRETT and DOUG TODD
Staff Writers

Randy Emilio, 23, Welland, general college— You never see anything over here (Hennepin Hall). All of the activities are in other parts of the college and most of my classes are here.

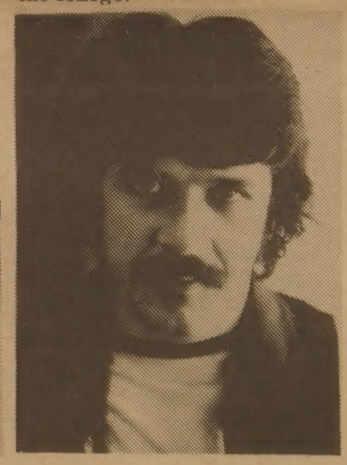
Catherine Knight, 19, St. Davids, first-year ambulance—Our course is only one year and because of that it's a lot of work and I'm always busy. If the course was two years, I might have some time to go to some activities.

Kathleen Leggat, 19, St. Catharines, first-year radio television—They need more publicity; no one seems to know what's going on in the college.



ED LITTLE

PATTI MAGILL



STEVE ROWDON

Rites of Spring

The last trace of snow is melting and the time is coming when people get peculiar feelings in their stomachs and starry-eyed.

Spring, the ultimate fever, is just around the corner and with her come feelings long-buried during winter months. People begin to feel a sense of renewal and strength during spring months. Spring is known as a time for lovers, but need not be restricted simply to them. Most everyone, even if in a small way, gets bitten by the spring bug.

Kathy Schonberger, 20-year-old general college student, thinks a change really occurs in people at the first signs of spring. "People just feel better when spring comes. Everything is coming alive again."

Man has always had a love of beauty. In spring, his surroundings become pleasant again. People tend to take the beauty of the familiar, like a clear, warm sky, flowers and trees full of leaves, for granted. They find themselves missing these things when winter kills. When these familiarities begin to return, people's spirits are uplifted.

"Something happens to me in spring," Vicky Koziello, 18-year-old general college student, said. "There's a funny feeling in my stomach. It's something I don't feel only around this time of year."

Most people find themselves in love with life at the birth of spring. They notice things they once thought commonplace. There's generally a burst of empathy and genuine kindness at this time of year. The spirit of giving is prevalent. Human kindness is stronger in spring than in any other season.

Cupid certainly works overtime in the spring season. People have been known to succumb all too readily to this incurable fever and ultimately begin to acquire certain feelings they would rather not have.

"I don't know if I believe that it's people's personalities that change, but I do know that there's strange yet pleasant feel-

there's strange yet pleasant feelings occurring in others," Kathy said.

"I don't know if I believe that it's people's personalities that change, but I do know that there's strange yet pleasant feelings occurring in others," Kathy said. "It can be sensed."

Such is spring. It would be nice if people could forever feel the way they do around spring. But ultimately winter will return and once again people must make themselves ready for a winter of the human spirit also. Perhaps people could gather and keep for their warmth and nourishment, whatever they experienced with people that made them kinder in spring. Perhaps they could try to store away whatever had given them confidence in people. "I like this feeling," Vicky said. "It's sad when it leaves."

Instructor will teach in Zaire

By LOIS FERGUSON
Staff Writer

Henry Dirks resigned from Niagara College after alomost six years of teaching.

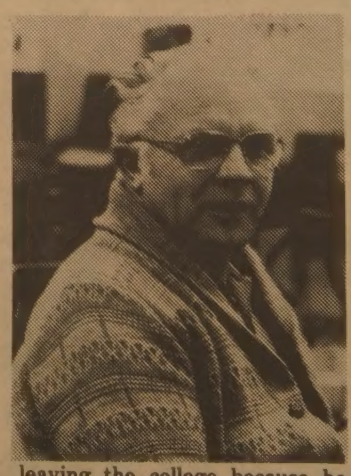
Mr. Dirks accepted an offer to assist in setting up a literature production plan for Nationals, A Tsihiluba-speaking population of four million in Zaire, Africa. He said he accepted the opportunity to face a challenging opportunity and hopes to train natives in literature standards.

"I felt that as a Christian, I'll also like to teach them Christianity,"he said.

Mr. Dirks started teaching at the college in 1976. He teaches typography and binding in graphic arts.

"I really enjoy working here," he said.

He has mixed feelings about



leaving the college because he enjoys the "contact with the students and co-operation of the administration."

Mr. Dirks took an apprenticeship course in graphic arts in 1948 in St. Catharines. He was involved in setting up a printing plant in Zaire in 1963, and ever since then he has taught Graphic Arts.

"I'd like to do more for people," he said in reply to a question about his goals in life.

He remembers the years he taught in Zaire, and he expressed concern for the low literacy rate in that country. He spent 13 years in Africa, then returned to Canada where he was born.

Mr. Dirks plans to leave Canada in July this year. He will be accompanied by the youngest of his six children who hopes to attend high school in Zaire. He has been married for 30 years to his wife, Tina, and he enjoys photography as well as helping others in "various aspects of life, physically,spiritually."

"I'll miss Niagara College,"he said.

Vial of life: Home emergency kit

By LORRAINE KRISKI
Staff Writer

A small, plastic cylinder, a medical form, an adhesive decal and a rubber band may be the most important items you have ever owned. They comprise the Vial of Life kit, a small plastic vial containing medical information which could save a life.

The Vial of Life program has been in operation for two years. It is the brainstorm of a deputy sheriff from Monroe County, Michigan. The program is now in operation in Canada. Twenty-four per cent of the residents of British Columbia, where the program first started in Canada, have a Vial of Life, Thomas Addison, chairman of the Association of Casualty Care Personnel (ACCP) said. There are 200,000 vials in Ontario.

The Vial of Life is designed to help those with medical problems and those who are healthy. The vial contains a medical form which gives all the required information for immediate admittance to hospital. It gives the name and telephone number of the victim's personal physician and tells where a detailed medical history may be found.

FOR EMERGENCIES

The Vial of Life is important to a healthy person in case of emergency, so the ambulance officer will know he is healthy and may begin beneficial treatments he may have hesitated to administer without this information.

The Vial of Life is easy to prepare. It contains a medical form which is to be filled out in pencil, so it may be updated should there be a change in medical condition. Print clearly, in large, block letters. The form must be filled out in English.

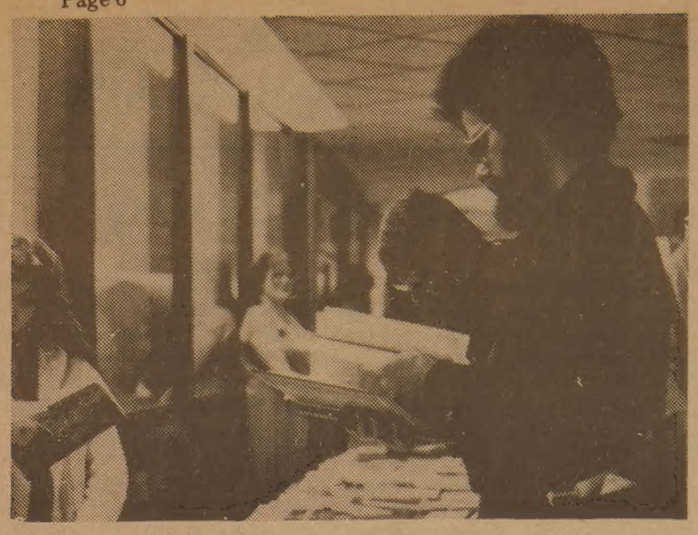
When the form is completed, it is to be put back into the vial, which is attached to the underside of the top shelf of the refrigerator door. The Vial of Life decal should be put on the outside of the refrigerator door. The vial may also be kept in the glove compartment. Medical personnel will look for the Vial of Life decal in case of an emergency.

The vials were available for a small donation at the Niagara College Ambulance and Emergency Care students' emergency health services display at the Pen Centre, St. Catharines, during Emergency Health Services Week, March 14th to 20th, 1982.

A small plastic vial, a medical form, an adhesive decal and a rubber band. A few inexpensive items whose value is priceless.

Term ends

April 8 marked the last day of the winter term for horticulture program students. The students began their year earlier than other full-time students at the college to take advantage of plant growing in the fall.



Customers browse for a good buy as library technician students man the tables at the program's annual book sale. (Photo by Cochrane)

Bookstore sale best ever, program co-ordinator said

The annual Library Technicians book sale at Niagara College had one of the best buyer responses it has ever had, according to Robert Bowman, program co-ordinator.

The program has been having the sale for about eight years as a part of the students' training in processing books and dealing with the public.

Mr Bowman estimated that by the time all the orders are filled, there will have been about $400 in sale from books ranging in price anywhere from 10 cents to $10.

Orders for books have come in from many of the secondary schools in Welland. A large number of French language books were purchased by the librarian of Confederation Secondary School.

Mr Bowman attributed the large customer turnout to an advance article published in the Niagara News.

Student-of-the-month

Perfect grades and excellent attendance are only two prerequisites for being chosen Student-of-the-Month at Welland Vale campus.

Karen Neali of Thorold, academic upgrading student, has been keeping an average of 4 in the courses she has been taking: English, math, physics and chemistry.

Chosen the student-of-the-month for March, Karen finished her 64-week course in 52 weeks. She has applied for the computer engineering technololgy program at the Welland campus.

She enjoys horseback riding, playing the guitar, ice skating and reading books in her spare time.

Emergency service display successful

Niagara College ambulance and emergency care students presented a three-day emergency health services display at the Pen Centre, St. Catharines, during Emergency Health Services Week, March 14 to 20.

Emergency Health Services Week was proclaimed by the Niagara region. It was advertised in The St. Catharines Standard in a four-page tabloid put out by the ambulance and emergency care students.

The tabloid offered first aid tips, ambulance service telephone numbers for the Niagara Region, a description of the development of the ambulance service and of Niagara program and a report on the Vial of Life program.

The display included an ambulance and an emergency support unit, used in disasters. It carries extra equipment and supplies. It may also be used as an on-field communication centre.

A casualty bus was on display outside. It was one of four similar vehicles in Toronto, two of which are the smaller support units. The casualty bus is used in case of a large fire or an airplane distress. It is used to move people from nursing homes or hospitals. The bus is equipped with a table, benches, 10 stretcher-beds and a washroom. The casualty buses used to be converted Toronto Transit Commission (TTC) buses, until new models were developed.

TOUCHDOWN BRIEF

An air ambulance helicopter briefly touched down in the parking lot, but received an emergency call and left immediately after landing. The air ambulance provides rapid transportation for critically ill patients. The patient may be given medication and intravenous by the air ambulance's Advance Life Support personnel.

Since 1977, when an air ambulance was based in Buttonville to service southern Ontario, two more helicopters, in Sudbury and Thunder Bay, were added to service northern Ontario. A fanjet in Timmons and a turboprop in Sioux Lookout were also added.

Pamphlets on seat belts and the dangers of drinking and driving were available at the display. The Vial of Life was also available.

Ambulance and emergency care students manned the display for the last three days of Emergency Health Services Week, displaying their skills in accident scenarios and answering the questions of interested passers-by.

Harassment, unwanted serious punishment results

By BETTINA JACKEVICIUS
Staff Writer

Sexual harassment is unwelcome and unwanted. Those who become victims feel they have done nothing to encourage such behavior and, in many cases, active attempts to discourage it had little effect. More seriously, attempts to oppose it often bring serious punishment.

Sexual harassment is not only a problem in the work force, but also is becoming a serious problem in post-secondary institutions. Professor Margeret Jordan, who teaches a human sexuality course at Brock University, and Mary Jane Miller, professor of drama at Brock, spoke to a group of 30 people about the issue of sexual harassment April 1 at Brock.

"We have to think of ways to head it off," Prof. Miller, chairperson on the Brock Faculty Association Status of Women Committee, said.

In any discussion about sexual harassment, the question of whether women sexually harass men arises. Both speakers said that women are just as capable of harassing men as men are of women.

PREPARE REPORT

A report is being put before Brock's Senate that will provide alternative channels of action for victims of sexual harassment.

Prof. Miller said, "At one time universities had laws about this, but they don't any longer, and that is why work is being done on the policy."

It is difficult for victims to identify their problem readily, and to feel at ease in doing so, she said. The committee wants "to establish an independent trusted body of three people (who would be identified at the beginning of the term) who may be approached about the problem."

People who are sexually harassed either physically or psychologically often avoid the situation hoping that it will resolve itself or disappear.

Reluctance to confront the issue bluntly stems from a number of fears, Prof. Miller said. "Women who experience this are embarrassed, humiliated, don't want to talk about it, and feel it is their fault."

CAN PROVE IT

Prof. Jordan said, "The myth about one person not strong enough to exert power to prove sexual harassment" is not true.

Prof. Miller said although sexual harassment happens in the privacy of two individuals, if evidence could be collected by writing down names, dates, times, and places, university regulations could help protect the victim. "An instructor can get fired for sexual harassment."

Prof. Miller said inexperienced students in their first year of univerity are most likely to get involved in this type of situation.

"It is a new atmosphere for them, they are naive, and they will think that is the way it is in university."

After early detection of sexual harassment, "it is your right to feel you have to do something about it before it becomes a crisis," Prof. Miller said.

"Don't be subtle; take the hand and move it."

New start for mature students

By MARGRIET DEKKER
Staff Writer

The Nelson-Denny Test can be the beginning of a college education for high school drop-outs.

The Nelson-Denny Test examines mature students who have not completed high school. The test consists of vocabulary and reading comprehension, and takes about 30 minutes to complete.

Yet, passing this test does not give direct admission to the college. After a successful completion, the test is given to the admissions office for approval and then the student may have an interview with a program co-ordinator. There must also be a vacancy in the program.

"Just because someone passes the test doesn't mean they will get into the program," Sandi Martin, administrator at the counselling centre, said.

In 1981, 256 Canadian students and 19 foreign students took the test at Niagara College.

Peter Cronin, 27, took the Nelson-Denny Test to enter the Journalism-Print program. Peter is planning to go into his second year.

"I really enjoy it," he said. "I was going in and out of jobs for 10 years and decided I needed a career." Peter said he is doing well in his program and said it is all worth it.

September, 1982, will be another beginning for first-year students at Niagara College. Again, mature students will be accepted. Since Jan. 1, 89 applicants have taken the Nelson-Denny Test.

"I think it's going to be higher this year," Mrs. Martin said.

This test has opened closed doors for many people, "When I dropped out of school, I didn't think I'd be back," Peter said. "But I realized I needed a career." Peter took the test in 1981 and said he found it reasonably easy.

The Nelson-Denny Test is a reading test with a written composition given to cover any course at Niagara College. In a few programs, in business and technology, math may be added to the Test.

An English diagnostic test is under consideration for new entrants to the college. This is mainly to determine students' strengths and weaknesses. This test will not determine grades or entrance to the college, but is only to help students find their strengths. It could even help determine whether a program is for a particular student, Dennis Malone, chairman of English, said. This test will be given to all new students in September, 1982, after admission to the college.

The Nelson-Denny test will continue being the mature students' test. "It's a good test, it's easily administered and easily scored," Mrs. Martin said. "It shows the grade level of English the person is functioning at."

Foreign students who wish to take the Nelson-Denny Test "must do considerably more," Mrs. Martin said. These students are given a Michigan test of English proficiency and written work. "The way they write can make a big difference."

Each college in Canada has its own admission package. Not all colleges give the Nelson-Denny Test. Mohawk College in Hamilton gives the Davis reading test. Some colleges devise their own tests.

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It was sunny Florida and all of its attractions for this bilingual tourism class during the March winter break. Students raise the funds for the trip themselves. Here, the group takes a break before an attractive fountain in the Sunshine State.

NC tourism class flies to Florida

Sales of chili, macaroni and cheese, chocolate bars and running football pools raised enough money for a five-student tourism class to go to Florida.

The five students Diane Forster, Lou-ann Levesque, Janet Hoskin, and Johanne Cadrin, are the second year tourism bilingual class. Chaperones were Marie Rennie, tourism instructor, and her husband. The trip was a classs project done every year as part of the working experience included in the tourism program.

The class left Feb. 27 on Air Canada and returned March 7. Cost was about$800 per person, including airfare, hotel, food and attractions. The students went to Orlando and Daytona Beach. They visited Disney World, Sea World, Busch Gardens, St. Augustine and Silver Springs. They stayed at Days Inn, Orlando, and Howard Johnson, Daytona Beach.

The students made all arrangements. They began fundraising in September. Arrangements were made in November. The final bookings were made through a travel agency.

Previous classes visited Mexico, New York City, the Quebec Carnival and Florida. This year's class is the first from the bilingual tourism program which began last year.

The girls said the trip was a valuable experience. They enjoyed everything. "We were well prepared and everything ran extremly smoothly because of what we learned in our course," Lou-ann said.

Marquis plans new proposals

The newly elected president of the Welland Vale Senate has plans for a number of projects, including a white-water rafting trip.

Two positions were voted upon on March 26, while five other students won by acclamation.

Penny Ann Marquis, 21, first-year academic upgrading student, was elected president over Ed Spethman, 35, first-year drafting student.

"White-water rafting will be my main proposal event this year,"Penny said. But baseball games, pubs and auction sales are other activities planned for the year, as well as talking to and answering students' questions. The winner, who was considered a strong contender for this election, helped out with the white-water rafting trip last year in September. She said it was "great but this year it will be even better.

For vice-president, Karen Allan, 35, first-year drafting student, won over her 21-year-old opponent, Lloyd Bruton of the food service program. Since Karen has not been attending the school long, she was amazed to see the number of votes cast for her and plans on doing her best for the students of Welland Vale with the help of her colleagues.

The election for the new Student Senate took place in the counselling area, with a 30 per cent turnout from 400 students. "We want to boost our funding for the senate by 10 per cent this year,"Morris Bosey, student senate adviser said.

Positions won by acclamation are: Nicole Sullivan and Sharon Everett, both secretaries; Darlene Miller,treasurer; Bill Beck and Roxanne Stafford, events chairmen.

Teacher on union team

Craig McKay of Niagara College has been chosen one of seven members from the 22 community colleges on this year's faculty union negotiating team.

The team was appointed at a demand-setting meeting in Toronto March 27 and 28 which chose the committee to speak for the Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU) in negotiations for this year's contract.

Mr. McKay, an English teacher, said he would appreciate hearing concerns of any faculty members.

Work load and job security were the most important subjects discussed at the meeting, he said.

Fifty-nine delegates attended the conference. The three delegates representing Niagara College's 240-member academic staff were Heather Halpenny, president of Local 242; Marcella Therrien and Mr. McKay.

Disappointing year for NC grads in 1982

This is a "terrible, abnormal year" for finding jobs for graduates, Ken Anderson, placement officer at Niagara College, said. Jobs for 1982 graduates are few and far between.

A number of employers come to Niagara College looking for employee prospects every year, "but this year many haven't come," Mr. Anderson said. "The job market is tight."

Mr. Anderson looks for job openings in any field all year round. "Jobs don't just happen in April," he said.

Literature is sent out to many companies telling them of graduate courses, Mr. Anderson visits some of the prospective companies "and employers call here too. It's team work."

The college has a good reputation and if employers have openings they contact Mr. Anderson at the college. "Getting a job is really the student's responsibility we just assist." "Whether I do the leg work or someone else, it doesn't matter."

SUMMER WORK

Summer jobs are also a possibility at the placement office, yet "it's just a sideline," Mr. Anderson said. "It's not our main objective."

Mr. Anderson said. "Some just disappear and we never hear from them."

High marks are not always the way into a job, he said. "It's the yardstick, but it doesn't always work that way. Sometimes I play a game with myself and say they'll hire this one or that one and they don't. So many factors are invoved."

The uncertainties are worrying the graduating students, and they have to look outside the Niagara Peninsula for jobs, he said. "It's depressing now, the job market is tight, but I'm an optimist."

Awards night in June

Monday, June 14, will be Awards Night for Niagara College students. Students will be presented with prizes, bursaries and scholarships in the ceremony which will take place in the college cafeteria.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Raunch rocking in TV studio. The above is not an ordinary rock group. They are the Cartrocker, creators of raunch-rock. From left to right, are: Sam the Bartender, The Mayor on key boards and Little Joe. The other member, G. I. Cander, is absent.

Out French horn, in Poopee Guitar

By GLORIA RIZZUTI
Staff Writer

First it was rock and roll. Then it was disco. Then it was punk rock. Next came the birth of raunch rock-"a musical regression."

Raunch rock instruments are not real and all musical and vocal sounds are made by the group's voices.

"The whole theme is musical regression. It is one step beyond punk," G.I. Candy, member of the Cartrocks, a raunch rock band, said. The band was taping March 26 for CRNC's On Air. The segment was shown April 1 at noon and 5 p.m.

Members of the Cartrocks are Little Joe, lead singer and vocals Sam, the Bartender, who plays the Space Bass Airwave Sanitizer Guitar; The Mayor, on keyboards and guitar, and G.I. Candy, drummer.

Little Joe, founding member, formed the group about seven years ago. "Our music is one step beyond the air guitar," G.I. Candy, a Niagara College student, said. They usually play for their own entertainment and for friends. They perform for audiences about once a year. They record and distribute their own tapes. Their music appeals to almost all age groups.

"We usually appeal to people 18 or over, more so," G.I. Candy said.

The instruments include the Poopee Guitar, a toilet seat with a guitar neck; the Hoc Guitar, a hockey board with a guitar neck, and a Space Bass Airwave Sanitizer, a vacuum cleaner. The drums are cardboard and partly real. They include a snare and pedal drum.

The band is playing a sold-out concert April 10 in Welland. Its members are Welland residents. In late April it will be performing in St. Catharines.

Sam, the Bartender, is leaving the group to go to Ottawa. Little Joe is entering an air guitar competition in the summer. "I think he has a good chance because we get our own material," G.I. Candy said.

Band plays

The Christians on Campus Club sponsored a concert featuring the Perpetual Life Band last Thursday in the Hamilton Room at 11 a.m.

The Perpetual Life Band plays a variety of music, ranging from folk music to hard rock, including some original songs. The band also plays Christian music — songs of worship geared to giving a Bible message.

The band has five members, all with full-time jobs. It was organized by Bernie Bougie, who plays acoustic guitar and sings, and his wife who also sings. The band performs in churches and in parks, free of charge, because its members believe in what they are doing.

To honor three teachers

A retirement party for Tayie Abdel-Rehem of theatre arts and Henry Dirks and Harry Winters of graphic arts is planned for Tuesday, May 4, in the Tecumseh Lounge from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Mr. Dirks was an instructor and Mr. Winter a technician in the graphics program.

A list of ticket sellers is posted in the Applied Arts office (S210).

Last show provides spectacular action

By BILL FREEMAN
Staff Writer

Imagine: a wild incendiary chase through a maze of tunnels running beneath 19th century Kingston; a devilishly mad and calculating wine merchant; an outcast nobleman intriguing after a picturesquely virginal heroine; a band of profane female pirates; and, finally, imagine a hero, Upper-Canadian and honest.

Mixed together and fortified, it becomes William Pendergrast's melodrama, The Secret of the Spyglass, the fial show at the the Niagara College Theatre Centre. It opens April 21 and runs until April 28.

Theatre instructor D'Arcy McHayle calls the play "an action adventure to hold young minds age seven to 700."

Students, instructors, and especially director John Rapsey and his design assistants have been at work on the play steadily for the last six weeks.

While not specifically a showcase production, the final show tends to be a costume drama, Mr. McHayle said.

The Secret of the Spyglass has 15 speaking parts (one double-part) and a production crew comprising most students at the centre.

At least six second-year students have worked concentratedly on costume preparation, with some first-year students assisting. They must provide dress for piratical women, foppish martinets, wealthy rascals, and decorative ladies.

"We work very hard and can not afford to make errors," said Shoshana Taylor, who is supervising costume production. "I hope the audience will appreciate it."

The set will be run on a turntable allowing for quick changes to the appropriate settings.

Each of the six scenes is to be lit differently, Doug Rathbun, a graduate of the program and now a freelance lightning designer, explained.

He said some interesting thing had been done with the scenes — with the atmosphere and illusion.

The Secret of the Spyglass is a busy production. The people at the centre are now moving toward the crucial technical and dress rehearsals and, beyond that, the nervous delight of opening night.

"It is full of twists and turns," Mr.McHayle said. "It is great fun and, why not, spectacular."

Performances will be held daily at 8 p.m. and weekday student matinees at 1:30 p.m. there will be no Sunday performance.

Tickets are $3 or $2 for students and senior citizens.

For further information contact the Niagara College Theatre Centre, telephone 735-0550, or 388-1380 extension 409 or 471.

NIAGARA COLLEGE MEDIA DEPARTMENT

CABLE TELEVISION SCHEDULE

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7:00 p.m. *Classical European Cuisine (new)*

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11:00 a.m. *Repeat of above schedule*

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ENTERTAINMENT

English shadows French

Musical talents go unheard

By NORBERT LePAGE
Staff Writer

For the past few years, many French-Canadian artists have become popular in the United States and across Canada, but it's ironic that the French-Canadian artist is still relatively unknown in the Niagara peninsula.

Robert Paquette, Cano, Harmonium and many other artists have been able to break into the English market with a totally different language.

Except for Cano, they have never performed in the area. It's inconceivable that in the Niagara peninsula, which has a French population of 17 per cent, we have remained ignorant of the talents of the French-Canadian artist.

LITTLE INTEREST

There is very little interest in French music among teenagers. One student even said she did not listen to French music because most of her friends would laugh at her. This is unthinkable because most of her friends are French-Canadians, supposedly proud of their heritage.

But what they don't understand is there are many French Canadian artists such as Claude Dubois, Offenbach, Plume Latraverse and many others who play some very good rock 'n roll.

NOT READY

Take for example, English music in Japan as a comparison to French music in the peninsula. Bands such as Cheap Trick, Eric Clapton, Paul McCartney have been successful in Japan with a totally different language.

It could be said that people here are simply not ready or are not interested in giving French-Canadian artists a chance. Because of lack of interest, it is not profitable for French artists to come to southern Ontario.

A SHAME

There are also many good jazz artists such as Andre Gagnon and Diane Tell. But the young people in the Niagara peninsula are so busy being assimilated that their eyes and ears are riveted to the English and American market. It's really a shame because there is so much excellent music coming from French-Canadians.

Most people think of French music in terms of what their parents used to listen to, such as Ti-Blanc Richard Felix Leclerc and others.

TOO BAD

With the increasing interest in the Constitution and Rene Levesque demanding French rights outside the province of Quebec, it's surprising that francophones are not standing up proud to be French-Canadians. Instead, they let themselves be assimilated by the English population.

It's a lot easier...most French-Canadians in southern Ontario do not want anything to do with their culture and music.

It's really too bad, but that's life.....

Flowers bloom

The 13th annual A Touch of Japan flower and bonsai exhibition will be held in Toronto on April 24 and 25.

Sponsored by the Toronto Japanese Garden Club and the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (OISE), the show will be held at the OISE Building, 252 Bloor St. W., between 1 and 6 p.m.

Displays and demonstrations of Ikebana (flower arranging) and Bonsai will be held both days. There will also be a display of Sumie (brush painting) by senior citizens.

Major changes in pub new SAC objective

Pubs on a regular basis and pub themes will be the two primary objectives of the new student Administraitive Council (SAC).

Consistently poor student turn out at this year's pubs and 57 people at the BB Gabor Pub are reasons for the changes.

Past president of SAC Anne Sutherland said there was an excellent turn-out at the first pub but attendance had declined since then.

Carmen Angi, new president of SAC, said the planning should increase student involvement because students will not have to rely on advertising and student interest, which was lacking this year, should increase.

Carmen said more advertising of pubs will be done in advance so students will be able to keep pub nights open. He said SAC will be looking into the possibility of movies at the pubs and having a local band play in the cafeteria during double lunch.

Anne said she does not understand why there was such a poor turn-out this year. She said between $1,500 and$2,000 was lost at the last pub and SAC loses about $800 at every pub. She said plans to have Rough Trade play at a free pub at the end of April have been cancelled because of the money lost at the previous pubs.

Carmen said, "The new SAC will be doing their best to make sure the events planned in April will be carried out smoothly and at this time we are doing a tremendous amount of planning."

Intimate night spot perfect for romance

By DIANE DeANGELO
Staff Writer

In November, 1981, the Thorburn Brothers, owners of the Bowery in St. Catharines, set out to establish another gathering place for those who needed a change of pace for a night out on the town. Situated in north St. Catharines, overlooking Lake Ontario, is the Lake Abbey, formerly Inn on the Lake, a dinner and dance establishment.

On the approach to Lake Abbey at the end of Geneva Street, numbers of cars flank the drive. This attractive restaurant/ lounge seems to be thriving, despite the fact it has been open only four months.

On the first level, in the bar area, there is a stand-up bar and a few sets of tables and chairs, continental style. On the next level, to one side, are small cozy nooks, just perfect for the intimate twosome. This area is furnished with crushed velvet, winged-back chairs and love seats with an abundance of plush cushions,surrounding an inviting fire which is kept stoked throughout the evening. To top this nook off, an enormous moose head guards the fireplace.

FRENCH CAFE

On the lowest and largest of the terraces, there are a number of small tables and chairs of band iron, reminiscent of a French cafe. To one side of this terrace is a medium-sized dance floor, framed by large picture windows with a panoramic view of the lake.

Come before 10:00. Those who come later should be prepared to wait in line. This apparently is the prime time for Lake Abbey.

Lake Abbey has successfully broken the monotony for those who think they have to "go over the river" for their weekend excitement. The majority of the weekend patrons in the bar area are the young, casual crowd.

MUSIC VARIETY

The music in the bar area, referred to as the L.A. Lounge, is controlled by a disc jockey in a booth at the side of the dance floor.

Another room available which attracts the older crowd, the Winston Room, is much like an old-time piano bar with live entertainment, often a country singer. It has a more subdued atmosphere, just right for a business person to unwind after a hard day at work.

In decor and presentation, the large dining area in Lake Abbey has an air of elegance. The suspended brass lamps blanket the entire room with a dim light resulting in a soothing atmosphere.

On the dinner menu, entres vary from $7.95 to $17.95. There is no cover charge.

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April 3 was a big night for these Hotel and Restaurant management students at the Rainbow Centre. They are the committee for the International Dinner which was a big success. From left to right, first row: Susie Ivic, Jim Riganti, Wanda Nelson, Darrell Hicks, Elaine Mitchell; second row: Connie Miller, Sherry Chesniak, Jayne Singer, Karen Knicley, Myra Haward, Bobo Mackri; third row, Buck Young, Brian Coleman, Glyn Davison, Chris Lott, Linda Druery. (Photo by Overholt)

Student participation, work make 14th dinner huge success

By CHERYL OVERHOLT
Staff Writer

Student participation and long hours of work made the 14th annual International Dinner a huge success.

The Niagara College Hotel Club at the Rainbow Centre in Niagara Falls organized the entire event April 3 right down to the beautiful flower arrangements. "The most important factor of the dinner is the students," Linda Druery, public relations officer, said.

The hall was set up with two long buffet tables down the centre of the hall. One table was for the main course which included curried lamb, breaded veal, glazed ham, pork and a large variety of salads, cold meat trays and vegetables. The table which was set up in front of the stage was for desserts only. Just looking at them filled you up. Lynn Jacklin from the Beacon Motor Inn in Jordon donated two ice sculptures to accentuate the table. They were a swan and a dolphin.

The hall was decorated to a T. Karen Knicley and Sherry Stevenson were in charge of the decorations. International flags and costumes covered the walls with their bright colors and textures. Dennis Goosen, a general college student, painted a mural especially for the dinner which had the theme of wonders of the world. It took Dennis only two days to complete his 12-foot masterpiece.

This year's committee for the dinner were: Darrell Hicks, coordinator; Wanda Nelson, assistant co-ordinator; Susie Ivic, the cook; Glyn Davison, an exchange student from England, was the sous-chef. Elaine Mitchell was the dining room manager; Jim Bigani, beverage manager; Connie Miller, assistant beverage manager; Bobo Mackri, kitchen steward, and Sherry Chesniak, Chris Lott, Jayne Singer, and Myra Hayward were the hosts and hostesses.

The Hotel Club held pubs and other student activites to accumulate money. The bar at the dinner was hoped to bring a large profit.

Susie who selected the menu along with the sous-chef, said before the dinner, "Altogether there will be 20 to 24 hours of cooking which will continue right through the dinner."

During the dinner and the cocktail hour before it, Bruce "Buck"Young entertained the guests on the piano. After the meal was completed, a dance floor was set up and the Tony Diodati Orchestra performed for the rest of the evening.

The dinners VIP list included Paul Glover, a representative of the Canadian Food Services Executive Association (CFSEA); Norm Cohen, a representative of the International Food Services Executive Association in Tonawanda; Neil McGregor, chairman of the Hospitality Division, representatives of CP Hotels, Maple Leaf Village, the Niagara Parks Commission; and Mayor Eugene Stranges of Welland.

Asked if the students were going to be graded on the event, Darrell said, "It is merely for experience."

Robarts to serve

Jacqueline Robarts, Niagara College president, has been appointed to three committees representing community colleges in Ontario.

They are: the academic negotiating team; the steering committee for collective bargaining; and the employee-employer relations committee (EERC).

The academic negotiating team is made up of management and union representatives. Miss Robarts represents Niagara College along with J.B.Mclaughlin, chairman of the board. The team is set up to negotiate contracts with the Ontario Public Service Employees' Union (OPSEU) when the present contract is up in September.

Young student poet has different insight

By BETTINA JACKEVICIUS
Staff Writer

He read his poetry with a distinct style. The way each poem was read, combined with the rhythmic alliteration of his work, allowed one to gain a different insight into poetry.

Ian Wilson, poet and second-year journalism student, read some of his works March 31 to the Canadian literature elective, taught by Erika Church.

The 24-year-old poet said he can express himself better in poetry than in any other medium. "You can say things in poetry that you can't when you face people."

"I can say what I want to say better, easier, in poetry" than in any other form of writing. Ian has tried writing short stories and plays but finds more success in poetry.

He began his reading with several poems, and gave a brief introduction before each to give his audience a better understanding of his work.

Think of Horses, Ship Watering Beach, and Inertia, Inertia, the Inertia of Passion, were just a few of the poems he read with such emotion to to his listeners.

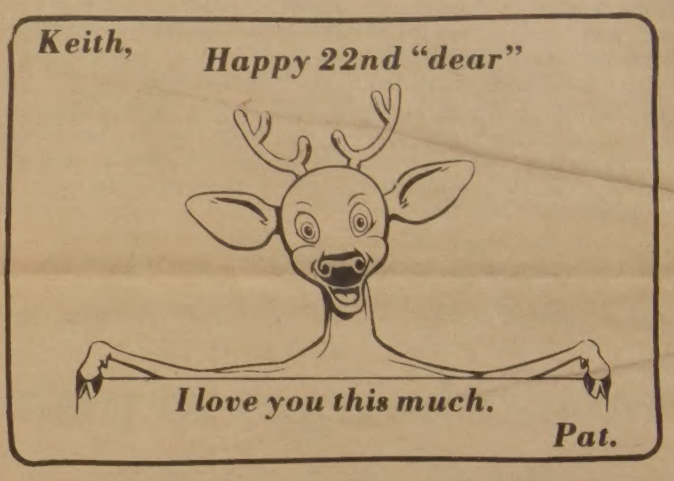
When he started writing poetry at 15, much of his work was structured and heavily rhymed. Next he experimented with various rhyming schemes and contemporary poetry.

BRANCHING OUT

And now he is branching out; he is dealing and experimenting much more with sound poetry. He started writing this type of poetry after being influenced by the Horsemen, sound poets of Toronto, and Bill Bisset. Mr. Bisset motivated Running Out of Why, one of the pre-recorded sound poems that was played at his poetry reading.

Another sound poem he played was written after he obtained a record of a seismograph reading from a friend's gargage pail. The intense sound of the race car going into its final lap around a track filled the room. The reaction was interesting. The audience did not know whether to laugh or be serious. Not knowing how to react, they looked at each other,and then back to the front of the room once again.

With a smile on his face Ian said, "You don't always have to take it (poetry) seriously."



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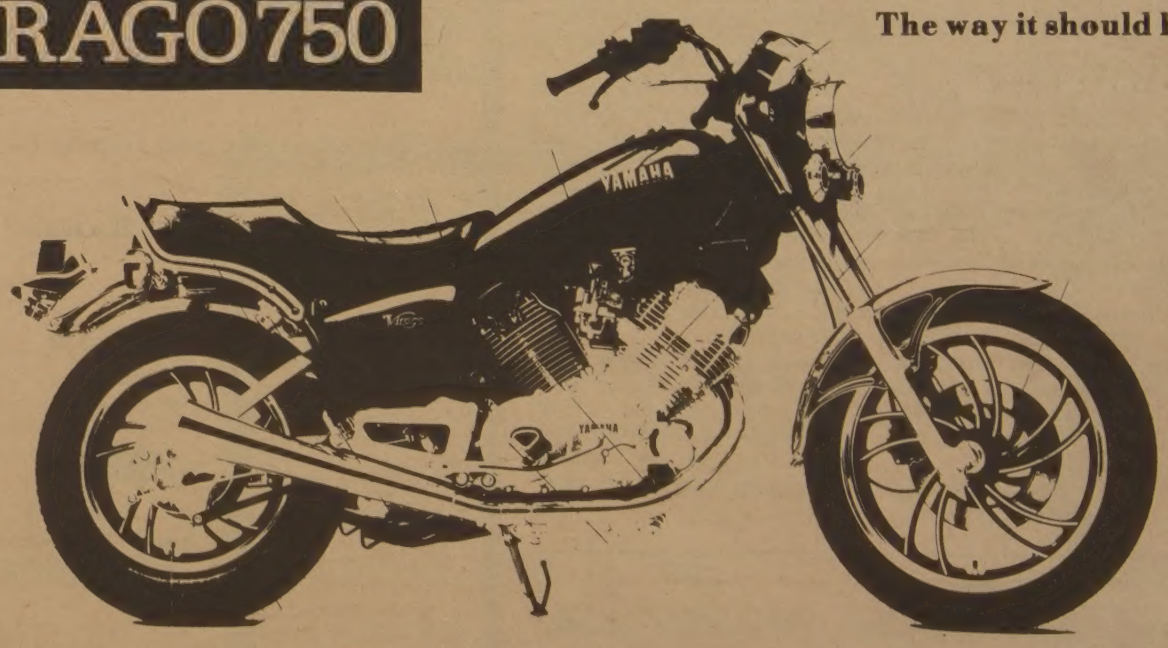

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Tough teams take top trophies

By DIANE DE ANGELO
and LOIS FERGUSON
Staff Writers

Carolyn St. Angelo and Moe Bjorgan were elected athletes of the year by Niagara College sports department at the 13th annual athletics banquet held in the c afeteria, Wednesday, April 7.

Carolyn, 22, an early childhood education student from Niagara Falls, played on the women's basketball team for three years. She was this year's captain and helped lead the team to a silver medal in the provincial playoffs. She enjoyed playing with the women's Knights and she received the same award last year.

"It's a nice way to end the year," she said.

Moe, who led the hockey league in scoring 14 goals and 16 assists in 12 games, played on the team for two years. Moe also took the most valuable player award in hockey at the banquet.

Being a double winner was a surprise to Moe. "Fred Bassi, he's been a great coach," he said. "The players helped a lot — real good guys."

Double

Paul Weller, 22, a hotel and restaurant student, was also a double winner. He received the most valuable player and the men's freshman athlete of the year awards.

Paul, with 19 points per game, was the second leading scorer in Ontario College Athletic Association basketball league. He helped the team to a 10-6 record in the community college league in Canada.

"I worked hard," he said. "And I hope we have a better year next year."

Shelly Russell, from Renfrew, Ont., joined Paul in receiving the freshman athlete of the year award. She was the "spark plug"for the women's basketball team and believes ambition is the key to success.

"It was definitely a surprise," she said. "I plan to be here for a while."

Judy Helstab, 21, and Nancy Mather, 20, were co-wiknners of the women's basketball most valuable player awards.

Judy scored an average of 12 points per game and was the leading rebounder on the team this year. She was surprised at winning the award. "There are nine valuable players,"she said. "Niagara's team is dependent on them all."

Nancy, a health sciences student, helped Niagara to a silver medal in the OCAA playoffs. She was in the top 10 in scoring with 15 points per game this year. Nancy is happy with the award "It's nice," she said and wished success to the team next year.

Champs

Intramural champions this year were: Tech in Training for touch football; Eraserheads, ice hockey; Magnetawan, men's floor hockey; Crusades, men's basketball and Bob Dixon for golf. The Badgers were double winners in men's and co-ed volleyball; Fugitives, triple winners in women's floor hockey, volleyball and basketball.

Patti Anderson and Henry Zupanc were singles' winners in badminton. Other badminton champions are: mixed team, Sherry Barrett and John Sheenan; men's doubles, Dave Lissaman and Don Monfette; women's doubles. Yvonne Schertzing and Carol McChesney.

Carol Morin and Joe Mancino received special intramural awards for the most dedicated competitors, with Carol McChesney and Mike Schmagala outstanding competitor award winners.

Jack Pearce, a second-year business and administration student, received a special curling award for the rookie of the year.

Coaches distribute points to athletes during the years according to their accomplishments. More than 25 athletic letters were presented at the banquet. A player must collect 40 points in two years to earn a letter. To earn an athlete of distinction plaque, a player must collect 50 points.

Feats

Coach Peter Rylander said the college men's basketball team was elected Team of the Week in Ontario sponsored by Molson's Brewery from Jan. 18-24. The hockey team was placed first with the most goals in the league and the mixed curling team placed first in the western regional championships.

Carmen Angi, president of the Student Administrative Council (SAC), said the evening was one to be proud of. He thanked the various teams and coaches for their efforts and said Niagara College is reguarded as a top contender throughout the province.

Among those present at the head table were: the mayor of Welland, Eugene Stranges; Dr. McCardell, administration representative, and William Stanyer, Board of Governors representative. Jacqueline Robarts, college president, sent regrets that she was unable to attend the ceremonies.

Highlights of the evening included a short film produced by the radio/TV media department.

Some of the award winners

Bob Harpwood memorial race

The Third Annual Bob Harpwood Memorial Race, held in honor of Bob Harpwood, a journalism graduate of Niagara College who died in 1979, will be held on June 19.

The motorcycle race is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Welland County Speedway in memory of Bob, who was injured during a 750 cc Expert practice run in 1979, and died 12 days after the accident.

Born in 1958, Bob learned how to ride a motorcycle at the young age of nine. Motorcycling became an important part of Bob's life. He excelled in dirt track racing, quickly surpassing the junior and senior classes. In 1977, his first year racing in the Expert class, he won the high point award in the 750 cc class and placed second overall in the 360 cc class, a triumphant year for Bob in dirt track racing. Repeating his past performances Bob again took the high point award in 1978. He was the first person ever to win such an award for two consecutive years. He was also the high point award winner in 1977 and 1978 in short track racing for the Ontario Region.

The Bob Harpwood Memorial Race is held to promote the sport and improve the facilities at the Welland County Speedway. In previous years, through donations and sales, additions have been made to the track. This year two new lights were purchased.

Members of the Welland County Motorcylce Club and the Motor Maids serve as honor guards at the race. The Motor Maids are a group of women who parade on motorcycles at several tracks throughout the continent.

Janet Harpwood, Bob Harpwood's mother, and his sister Joyce, head the organizing committee. As their motto states, they are "Dedicated to Dirt".

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Continuing Education Calendar

Spring / Summer

1982

Spring Term 1982 Dates
April 26 - July 2
Registration: March 15 - April 16
Late Registration: April 26 - May 14

Summer Term 1982 Dates
June 14 - August 20
Registration: March 15 - June 4
Late Registration: June 14 - July 2

General Interest Courses

Course Title	Fee	Mtl.	Day	Duration	Time	Location
Aerobic Fitness for Women	$12	—	Tu/Th	June 15-July 8	12:15-1:00	Welland
B.B.Q. Cooking	$27	$20	Th	Apr 29-June 3	7:00-10:00	RHC
Beginners Guitar Course	$40	$7	Th	May 6-July 15	7:00-9:00	Welland
CPR Heart Saver (Ontario Heart Foundation)	$10	—	Th	May 27	6:00-10:00	Mack
Cake Creations	$24	Extra	Tu	Apr 27-June 15	7:00-9:00	RHC
Cake Decorating	$24	Extra	Tu	Apr 27-June 15	7:00-9:00	Welland
Calligraphy I — Beginners	$30	Extra	Tu	Apr 27-June 29	7:00-9:00	W. Vale
Calligraphy II — Intermediate	$30	Extra	Th	Apr 29-July 8	7:00-9:00	W. Vale
Canal Cruise '82	TBA	—	Sa	May 29	8 am-8 pm	Pt Wel
			Su	May 30	8 am-8 pm	Colborne
Coping With Chronic Illness	$24	—	M	Apr 26-June 21	7:00-9:00	Mack
Cosmetology, Makeup Techniques II	$24	$6	W	Apr 28-June 16	7:00-9:00	Welland
Crochet for Beginners	$24	—	Tu	Apr 27-June 15	7:00-9:00	Welland
Dance/Exercise	$18	—	M	Apr 26-June 21	7:00-8:30	Mack
			Tu	Apr 27-June 15	7:00-8:30	Mack
			Th	Apr 29-June 17	7:00-8:30	Mack
Dancing, Mid-Eastern	$18	—	W	Apr 28-June 16	8:00-9:30	Welland
Decorating A Home	$24	—	Tu	Apr 27-June 15	7:00-9:00	Welland
Dog Obedience Training	$36	—	Sa	May 1-June 19	9 am-11:00	Welland
Effective Reading Skills	$45	—	W	Apr 28-June 30	7:00-10:00	Grimsby
Electrical Appliance Repair for the Homeowner	$24	—	Th	Apr 29-June 17	7:30-9:30	W.Vale
Establishing and Maintaining a Lawn	$24	—	Tu	Apr 27-June 15	7:00-9:00	ID Buch
Floral Design for the Beginner	$28	$30	Th	Apr 29-June 17	7:00-9:00	ID Buch
Glass, Creating With	$26	Extra	Sa/Su	May 8/9	9 am-5:00	W. Vale
			Sa/Su	June 26/27	9 am-5:00	W. Vale
Going It Alone-Separation Survival	$24	—	Tu	Apr 27-June 15	7:30-9:30	W. Vale
Handwriting Analysis	$24	—	M	Apr 26-June 21	7:00-9:00	Welland
H.E.L.P. Parenting in the Formative Years	$24	—	W	Apr 28-June 16	7:00-9:00	W. Vale
Ikebana	$27	—	M	Apr 26-June 21	7:00-9:00	ID Buch
Introduction to Ethnic Dance	$24	—	Tu	Apr 27-June 15	7:00-9:00	Welland
Italian II	$24	—	W	Apr 28-June 16	6:20-8:20	W. Vale
Japanese Bunka Embroidery II	$24	Extra	Tu	Apr 27-June 15	7:00-9:00	Mack
Jazz Band	$45	—	M	Apr 26-July 5	7:00-10:00	Welland
Jazz Dance	$24	—	Th	Apr 29-June 17	5:20-7:20	Welland
Jiu Jitsu	$30	Extra	M	Apr 26-July 5	8:30-10:30	Welland
			Th	June 17-Aug 19	8:30-10:30	Welland
Just Desserts	$36	$10	W	Apr 28-June 16	7:00-10:00	W. Vale
Massage, Basic Principles and Techniques	$19	—	Tu	Apr 27-May 25	6:00-9:30	Rehab
Paper Tole Art	$40	$20	Th	Apr 29-July 8	7:00-9:00	W. Vale
Picture Framing	$24	Extra	Tu	Apr 27-June 15	7:30-9:30	W. Vale
Portrait Drawing and Painting	$45	—	W	Apr 28-June 30	7:00-10:00	W. Vale
Pottery I	$41	$15	M	Apr 26-June 14	1:00-4:00	Welland
Pottery II	$41	Extra	Th	Apr 29-June 17	7:00-10:00	Welland
Psychic Phenomena, An Introduction to	$24	—	W	Apr 28-June 16	7:00-9:00	Welland
Quilting	$24	Extra	Th	Apr 29-June 17	7:00-9:00	GNGH
Self-Assertiveness	$23	—	Th	Apr 29-June 3	7:00-9:30	Welland
Sewing Sporting Clothes	$27	Extra	Tu	Apr 27-June 15	7:00-9:00	W. Vale
Sign Painting	$30	Extra	M	Apr 26-June 21	8:00-10:30	W. Vale
Sketching and Painting	$60	Extra	W	Apr 28-June 30	7:00-10:00	Welland
Sketching with Pencil and Pen	$36	Extra	Th	June 17-Aug 12	6:00-9:00	Welland
Tae Kwon Do (Korean Art of Self-Defence)	$27	—	Sa	May 1-June 26	10 am-Noon	Welland
Tennis, Advanced	$17	$2	M/Tu/W/Th/F	June 21/22/23/24/25	6:30-8:30	Welland
Tennis Fundamentals	$24	$2	M/W	Apr 26-May 19	6:30-8:30	Welland
			T/Th	May 25-June 17	6:30-8:30	Welland
The Joy of Singing	$24	—	W	Apr 28-June 16	7:30-9:30	Mack
Total Fitness	$24	—	Tu/Th	Apr 27-June 17	7 am-8 am	Welland
Watercolour I	$41	Extra	W	Apr 28-June 16	7:00-10:00	GNGH

General Interest Courses

Course Title	Fee	Mtl.	Day	Duration	Time	Location
Watercolour and the Outdoors	$18	Extra	Tu/W/Th/F	June 8/9/10/11	6:00-9:00	W. Vale
Weaving I (Beginners)	$43	$25	M	Apr 26-July 5	1:00-3:30	Welland
Weight No Longer — Weight Reduction Class	$32	—	Tu/Th	Apr 27-June 17	7:00-8:00	Welland
Yoga	$27	—	Tu	Apr 27-June 22	7:00-9:00	W. Vale
			M	Apr 26-June 28	7:00-9:00	Welland
Young People's Art Workshop	$18	Extra	Tu/W/Th	Aug 10/11/12	9 am-12:30	Welland
Young People's Pottery	$18	$5	M/Tu/W/Th	Aug 9/10/11/19	1:00-4:00	Welland

Credit Courses

Course Title	Fee	Day	Duration	Time	Location
Oil Painting I	$39	Tu/2 Sa	Apr 27-June 29	7:00-10:00	Welland
Pitman Shorterhand II	$39	Tu	Apr 27-June 29	7:00-10:00	Welland
		M	Apr 26-July 5	7:00-10:00	W. Vale
Principles of Nursing Skills for the Critical Care Nurse	$39	Tu	Apr 27-June 29	6:00-9:00	Mack
Psychological Aspects of Critical Care Nursing	$39	Tu	Apr 27-June 29	7:00-10:00	Mack
Psychology I	$39	Th	Apr 29-July 1	7:00-10:00	Welland
Psychology II	$39	M	Apr 26-June 28	7:00-10:00	Welland
Shorthand Speed Building and Transcription Skills I	$39	W	Apr 28-June 30	7:00-10:00	Welland
		Th	Apr 29-July 8	7:00-10:00	W. Vale
Social Services III	$39	W/2 Sa	Apr 28-June 30	7:00-10:00	Welland
Sociology I	$39	W	Apr 28-June 30	6:30-10:30	GNGH
Sociology II	$39	Th	Apr 29-July 1	6:30-10:30	W. Vale
Statistics I	$52	Tu/Th	Apr 27-July 1	7:00-9:30	Welland
Statistics II	$52	Tu/Th	Apr 27-July 1	7:00-9:30	Welland
Trade Unions In Canada: Development and Role	$39	M	Apr 26-June 28	7:00-10:00	Welland
Typewriting — Beginners	$39	Tu	Apr 27-June 29	7:00-10:00	Welland
		Th	Apr 29-July 8	7:00-10:00	W. Vale
Typewriting — Intermediate	$39	W	Apr 28-June 30	7:00-10:00	Welland
		Tu	Apr 27-June 29	7:00-10:00	W. Vale

Vocational Courses

Course Title	Fee	Mtl.	Day	Duration	Time	Location
Propane Conversion	$21	—	Th	Apr 29-June 10	7:00-10:00	Welland
Real Estate, Introduction to	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA
Real Property Law	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA
Sign Language I	$20	—	Tu	Apr 27-June 29	7:00-9:00	W. Vale
Sign Language II	$20	—	Tu	Apr 27-June 22	7:00-9:15	W. Vale
Speech and Language Disorders	$20	—	Tu	Apr 27-June 29	7:00-9:00	W. Vale
Successful Small Business Management (O.M.D.P.)	$45	Extra	Th	Apr 29-July 8	7:00-9:30	W. Vale
Tailoring and Advanced Dressmaking	$30	Extra	W	Apr 28-June 30	1:00-4:00	W. Vale
			Tu	Apr 27-June 29	6:30-9:30	W. Vale
Techniques of Teaching Children Art	$14	$10	Sa/Su	Apr 3-Apr 4	9 am-3:30	Welland
Welding I	$65	$75	W	Apr 28-July 28	7:00-10:00	Welland
			Sa	May 1-July 3	Noon-3:00	Welland
			Su	May 9-June 27	Noon-3:00	Welland
			Tu	Apr 27-July 27	7:00-10:00	W. Vale
			Th	Apr 29-Aug 5	7:00-10:00	W. Vale
Welding II	$65	$95	M	Apr 26-Aug 9	7:00-10:00	Welland
			Tu	Apr 27-July 27	7:00-10:00	Welland
			W	Apr 28-July 28	7:00-10:00	W. Vale
Welding III	$65	$75	Su	May 9-June 27	9 am-Noon	Welland
			M	Apr 26-Aug 9	7:00-10:00	W. Vale
Welding IV	$65	$75	Th	Apr 29-Aug 5	7:00-10:00	Welland
			F	May 7-Aug 6	7:00-10:00	W. Vale

Locational Legend Spring, Summer 1982

CMS Compupro Micro Systems, 429 Thorold Road West, Welland

Colborne Port Colborne

Pt. Wel Port Weller, St. Catharines

Grimsby Grimsby Secondary School, 5 Bolton Avenue

GNGH Greater Niagara General Hospital Residence, 5673 North Street, Niagara Falls

ID Buch Ivan D. Buchanan Hall, 360 Niagara Street, St. Catharines

Mack Mack Nursing Education Centre, 178 Queenston Street, St. Catharines

Rehab Niagara Regional Rehabilitation Centre, 547 Glenridge Avenue, St. Catharines

RHC Rainbow Hotel Centre, 5755 River Road, Niagara Falls

Welland Welland Campus, Woodlawn Road, Welland

W. Vale Welland Vale Campus, 59 Welland Vale Road, St. Catharines

For details contact Continuing Education Services • • 735-2211 / 688-1380 / 384-9760 / 382-2383

General Information: Ext. 343 / 473 Program Information: